Golden Gater

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Want to Get Rid of the Cut Rule? It's up to You

By Ed Osorio

Every semester since the Great Fire and Earthquake of 1906, the pet peeve of State students, "the cut rule," has been taken out of the moth balls and raked over the coals. Up to now, the discussions concerning this battered bone of contention have assumed the proportions of a fiasco. This semester, however, we feel that something definite should be done about this rule. We have a new president; an energetic gentleman who wants to help the students and is willing to go more than half way. With this in mind, yours truly decided to don his ceremonial robes and trek up to the sanctum sanctorum of the prexy to get his opinion. The following article is a report on Dr. Leonard's stand on the oft-discussed subject.—Ed.

"Why do students want the cut rule removed? Is it so they can be free to cut classes or is it because they can have the opportunity to work out the class attendance problem for themselves?" Dr. J. Paul Leonard queried, after yours truly had finally mustered the courage to ask his opinion of the cut rule.

"If it is the former, and I'm sure that it isn't, then I of course will have to keep the rule. If it is to show me that they have grown up and are now mature enough to have the rule dispensed with, I shall be delighted to cooperate with them to the fullest," our president continued.

Cut Rule, Morale Booster

"The cut rule indicates the faculty judgment on the number of class absences that a student can sustain without impairing his comprehension of the subject taught in that particular class."

Dr. Leonard went on to say, "Students must remember that the job of education is a persistent one. It is a consistent endeavor that a student must pursue vigorously in order to meet with any appreciable degree of success."

In defense of the rule, President Leonard had this to remark: "Many educators feel that the cut rule bolsters class morale. It compels each student to expend the same amount of time in the classroom. It avoids the situation wherein one student, who never attends class periods, receives as high a mark as the student who never intentionally misses a session."

You Have to Show Me

"When students show me exactly why they want the class absence rule abolished and when they exhibit the willingness and the ability to accept the responsibility of seeing that they themselves as well as their fellow classmates attend classes, I will act on the abolishment of the rule," Dr. Leonard revealed.

Dr. Leonard displayed genuine sincerity in his discussion of the student body sore spot. His willingness to accept and test any logical student plan to take the place of the cut rule was shown more than once.

"Of course I cannot let each individual student come into my office and show me his own plan. We will have to work this project through the student executive board."

It's Up to the Students

"Whenever a student or a group of students work out a plan that they feel is a reasonable substitute for the cut rule, they should submit it to the executive board for its approval. Once this has been done, the board will turn it over to me for my consideration," Dr. Leonard explained.

"If I think the plan has real possibilities, I will have it put into effect for a trial period. If at the end of this period, the plan has worked out satisfactorily, it will be put into permanent effect," concluded Dr. Leonard.

No Pool, No Gym— Gater Shows Need For New P. E. Plant

For a college offering a major in phyisical education, San Francisco State College is sadly lacking in athletic facilities. Not only are the available facilities too small and inadequate, but certain important features, such as a swimming pool and a men's gymnasium, are non-existant.

The athletic plant now includes a small room for men's combative sports, two undersized fields with a hard surface, a gymnasium for women, and an insufficient number of tennis courts.

Baseball and football, teaching technique courses, as well as the inter-collegiate version of the games, are as hazardous as they are educational, when practiced on State's hard surfaces. Actual blocking and tackling under the game conditions is out, except in a small sandy corner, which makes for slow running and defective timing.

Practice Dangerous

On a field this size batting practice is nearly impossible, unless one hits every other pitch over a short fence, and infield

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College Term Play Cast; Rehearsals Under Way

Try-outs for this semester's term play, "The Late Christopher Bean," under the direction of Miss Carolyn Silverthorn, speech instructor, were held last week and the cast was selected.

Sally Golumb, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, will play the role of Abbie, the old servant. The part is a dramatic one, and it differs from the usual parts that Sally has taken in former College Theatre performances. She played Kate Ault, the comedy actress in "Out of the Frying Pan," given at State two terms ago.

Edmund Reynolds holds the role of Dr. Haggett. Edmund was also in the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan," and he gave much assistance to College Theatre during the male shortage situation.

Ed Murray, State's traditional dark glasses man, has the part of Maxwell Davenport, an elderly distinguished gentleman.

Arlie Fowlks, low freshman, has one of the leading roles in the play. She is Susan Haggett, the love interest. Bill Ogburn plays opposite her as Warren, the amorous village painter and paperhanger who proposes an elopement.

Ilma Teter characterizes Mrs. Haggett, the wife of the doctor, who wishes to become "city wise."

Ada Haggett, the other daughter, is portrayed by another newcomer, Elena Pollais. Charles Autry plays Tallant, a smooth, youngish and shabbily dressed New Yorker. Rosen, the affable Jewish gentleman, is played by John Morange.

"The Late Christopher Bean," written by Sidney Howard, is a comedy in three acts depicting New England life. The curtain rises in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haggett where the problem of replacing their old maid, Abbie, for a new fashionable city maid is being discussed. The plot is centered about Abbie, and she is one of the most influential characters in the play.

Rehearsals are being held nightly from 6 to 10 p.m. The lines for the entire production have been learned after a short rehearsal period of two weeks.

"The next three weeks," remarked Miss Silverthorn, "will be spent on general polishing up of the play and characterization."

Much of the art work is being done by Charles Autry. Among them are stage designs, "The Dead Duck," "The Dead Fish," "The Covered Bridge" and "The Buttercups"! These pictures will add color to the plot, as well as the scenery.

Hy Bik Is Given New Gater Post

Hy Bik was appointed managing editor of the Golden Gater at the meeting of the Board of Publications last Tuesday. The vacancy of managing editor of the Franciscan was announced, as Duane La Mon has left school.

The board decided to place the plaque with the honor roll for distinguished creative effort and cooperation on the staff of the Golden Gator in the show case across from the registrar's office for all students to view. Those names added to the honor roll list for 1945 were: Katherine La-Mancusa, features; Betty Cloak, editorials; Terrye Flax, sports; and Dick Cushing, news.

The other business at the meeting was the announcement that everyone on the staffs of the Golden Gater and the Franciscan must have student body cards.

Staters Back Team With An Extemporaneous Show Of Pride, Fire, Spirit

School spirit was definitely "bustin' out all over" at the football game last Friday when State and JC clashed on the Lake Merced Campus. All classes were dismissed after two o'clock by President J. Paul Leonard, and all who could came out to root for State.

All Staters were surprised in the second quarter when a band arrived, composed of Muriel Butler, Lorraine Havilla, Herb Patnoe, Bob Soder, Al Giuffre, Bob Allen Martens, Barbara Warren,

Charles Pottol, Pat Carter, Peter Weiss, Winston Silva and Ed Doty. During half time the band, led by Rita Koller, head cheer leader, and her assistants, Barbara McKee and Edna Underwood, pepped up the crowd by marching around the field.

Pompoms Distributed

Arriving late, but nevertheless raring to go, was Ed Osorio and his crew, who brought pompoms which they distributed in the stands. Purple and Gold then began to fly as the rooters waved the pompoms while the band played "Washington Post March," "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Band Played On," and others.

In the past few years State has not had a band because there were not enough students able to play, and it was only at the last minute that the players were able to get together.

Dr. Leonard and his son David attended the game and during the half Dr. Leonard lent his belt to the drummer so that he might march with the band. Several members of the faculty and alumni attended the game.

Walter Dexter Funeral Tomorrow at Whittier

Funeral services for Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction since 1937, who died in Sacramento last Sunday, will be held in Whittier tomorrow.

Death followed a heart attack early last week in his office. Taken to Sutter Hospital, he was said to have an even chance of survival, but failed to rally after complications set in.

An enthusiastic champion of the State Colleges during his tenure as chief of California's educational system, Dr. Dexter was especially interested in the future destiny of San Francisco State College. One of his latest appointments was that of Dr. J. Paul Leonard to fill the presidential vacancy left by the resignation last June of Dr. A. C. Roberts.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Dexter graduated from Penn College and obtained an Ed. D. degree from Harvard University. For eleven years he was president of Whittier College, resigning to become Governor Frank Merriam's executive secretary. Merriam appointed him to the educational post eight years ago. Since then he was twice elected to the position.

The college has lost one of its best friends by the untimely death of Dr. Walter Dexter, our Director of Education. The faculty and students of the college wish to express to Mrs. Dexter our sympathy and to share with her our deep feeling of personal and professional loss.

Dr. Dexter had great dreams for our college. He saw in the years ahead a new campus, an extended and enriched program of education, and an enlarged faculty. When I became president Dr. Dexter told me he hoped that within ten years San Francisco State College would be nationally known and that we would pioneer in the improvement of teacher education. To this end he promised us his complete support. We shall push forward toward this goal, for his vision of our future is true and good.

Our faculty remembers his warm personal manner of discussing our problems and his desire to be ever available to give counsel. Our students remember his friendly greetings to them and his ever generous smile. Education in California owes much to his leadership and to his vision for the great service it might render to the youth of the state,

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New Assistant To Registrar Named

Miss Barbara Curry, who has served as assistant to the registrar for the past six years, has been officially appointed to the position of assitant registrar. A graduate of State with the class of 1943, Miss Curry replaces Mrs. Alice McAuliffe, previous assistant registrar, who resigned on September 15.

YOU'LL GET THAT GIANT MALT; MORE ROOM TO BE AVAILABLE FOR YE CO-OP

Proposed changes to increase the seating capacity and speed up service in the Co-op have been submitted for approval, according to manager Bob Lamberson.

Acceptance of these changes will mean that the fountain counter will be shortened slightly

Tests for teaching credential students are scheduled as follows:

Arithmetic — Saturday, October 27, 9:00 a.m., room 210.

Penmanship—Saturday, October 27, 11:00 a.m., room 117.

Children's Literature—Thursday, November 1, 12:00 a.m., room 208.

Students planning to take the arithmetic and penmanship tests must sign up in the registration office. It is not necessary to register for the Children's Literature test.

College Education

By LOU RUBIN

They were all sitting around a booth in the Co-op and the discussion was of a varied category. They talked of Women, Sports, Women, Xams, Women, Professors, Women, Cutting, and Women. They were all men and as a result the conversation was somewhat anomalous. "A" had the floor. "Youse got to be dynamic see! youse grabs 'em and youse says, 'Hey wench, hows about youse and me rollin' out and makin' a little hay this P.M.? . . . And never mine studyin', I'll give youse me own private course in human relations, real progressive stuff, I calls it visual education!' Youse see what I means Mac, Youse got to be dynamic." "B" comes in, "On the contrary old man, I rather think the femmes prefer the suave type—a box of sacharine offerings, a few sweet nothings, sibilantly hissed in the ear, and oyu're definitely on the correct avenue. As a matter of fact, I've found a few lines of Shelley appropriately warbled over a cup of coffee most satisfactory."

FOOTBALL GIVEN ONCE OVER

The round table continues, "What a clown that potato is, a regular hero, he does more acting on the field than Barrymore did in Shakespeare's Hamlet. Before the game I tell him to feed me, I'm hot, see, really rollin', so what does that hamburger do! Every time we need two yards for a first, he takes the ball himself and falls over a matchstick layin' on the field. When he does break down and gives me the ball, and is supposed to block, he starts to play leapfrog with himself, and his man hits me like a truck. I'm telling you I really get murdered. And the next day he comes to school with his hand in a sling and all the janes moo-moo all over this stinkin' carcass. Jeez! what a clown, he ought to be playin' Chinese checkers with my little brother."

GIRLS ARE NEXT!

"No kiddin', I'm telling you this one is really nice, she is in my biology class; and every time she walks into the room, every guy in the class looks at her like she is a walking replica of biological perfection. That woman has been the subject of more microscopic examination than all the amoeba put together." The intelligentsia is expounding again: "Yes, I believe I am familiar with the lass you are referring to. I agree in every respect. The girl certainly deserves the label of aphrodisiac; as a matter of fact she might be favored with the title of 'Typhoid Fever.' She metamorphoses the temperature of every male within a radius of twenty yards to about roughly, a hundred and ten."

NOW THE CUT RULE

"A" is on again. "Honestly, this cut rule is absolutely stoopid, me back feels like Harrison street with a convoy on it, and I desperately wants to go down to the pig shed and put some beat on it; but no, I go to go to Baker's English class and suffer for an hour. Now I ask you, what good is a verbal conjunction to me, when me body is poundin' with misery. And that English is the lousiest course anyway, tryin' to find a dangling modyfier is about as easy as crossin' the Sahara desert on a pair of roller skates."

AND THEN FOOD

"Yeah! isn't the food foul in this converted manger—this piece of pie tastes like poison! and they give you such small portions too. We had a cook in the army, that could be a sensation here; I mean these cows around here eat almost anything. That hash over there looks like the fertilizer my old man puts on the lawn, and that babe is eating it like it was caviar. Oh my achin' back."

And therein lies the advantages of a college education.

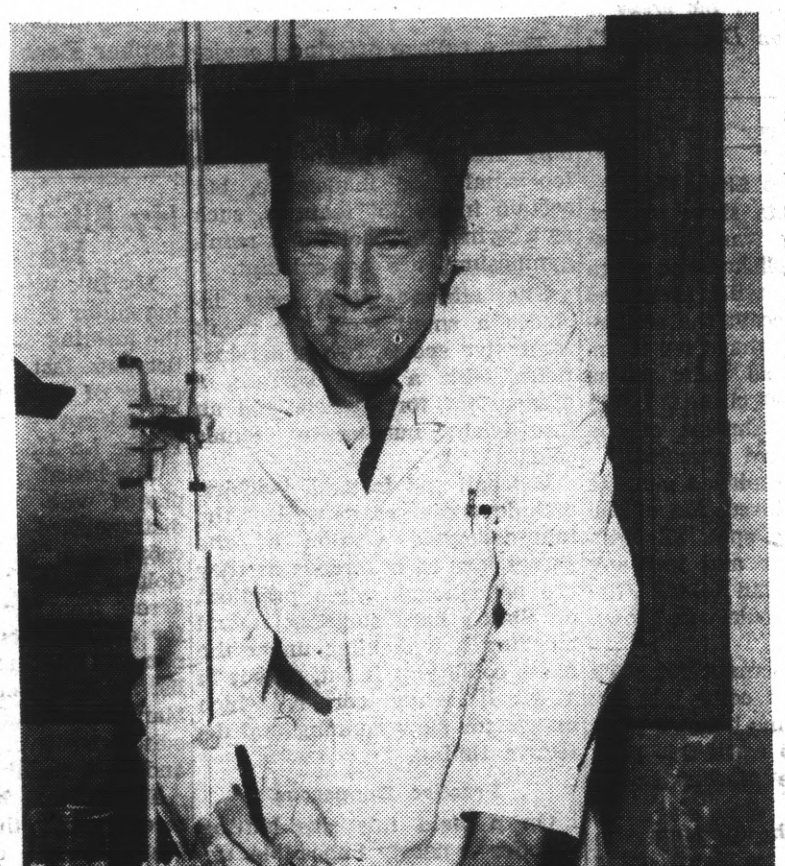
MEET YOUR FACULTY

That science is going to dominate the world is the opinion of Dr. Gerald Ballou, newly appointed assistant professor of chemistry at State. Dr. Ballou, who believes that State has a great future, was research associate at the University of California prior to coming to State.

Receiving his AB at the University of California in Los Angeles, Dr. Ballou was awarded a Taussig Fellowship and traveled to Heidelberg, Germany, for study. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry and biochemistry at Stanford in 1941.

Dr. Ballou was assistant chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as research associate from 1941 to 1943. He then returned to Stanford to work for the War Research Board processing, separating and freezing blood plasma.

"The Organic and Physical Chemistry of Proteins and Enzymes" is one of the fifteen scientific publications written by Dr. Ballou.



Swimming and ice skating are rated highly on Dr. Ballou's list. He hopes some day to drop teaching and devote the majority of his time to research work.

Dr. Ballou was born in Oakland and he is living there now with his wife and 3 year old daughter.

Veterans About State's Campus

The G. I. Bill of Rights seems to have done well by the increase of ex-service men on the campus this term. It is to be realized that the little gold pin many of the members of the male population have been wearing is not a fraternity pin, but a discharge button.

George Albrecht, who plays left end on the football team also has seen much action in Italy where he served as radio operator on B-24's. Leaving the air force to scrimmage on State's turf can still prove rough, anyway good sliding against J. C. today in the game.

When **John Gratham** was one of the many carefree students on the campus in 1943, college life was at its height. John was in his senior year when he left State's hallowed halls to enlist in the Army Air Forces. He became a fighter pilot on P-38's and P-51's and flew in combat over France, Belgium, and Germany. Here's wishing **Johnny** a happy landing on home ground.

Another ex-Stater is **Jack Byrne,** who left State in '42. Jack served in the anti-tank corps, attached to the 4th Armored Division as communications chief.

Henry H. Hayes, served in the Navy, being attached to the Fleet Marine Force. He was awarded the Purple Heart after being in the thick of fighting in the Solomon Islands and

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STUDENTS ARISE!

By HY BIK

STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE! Arise from your political lethargy! Unite, and fight for what is rightfully yours! How much longer are you going to repose on your coccyx while students elsewhere battle for truth and justice??? Hmmm?

In Argentina—Youths revolt, march through the streets, capture universities. In our own state—U.C.L.A. and L. A. City College representatives picket Warner Bros. Studios. And you—you—what are YOU doing to advance the cause of common man? You spend the best years of your life sipping milk shakes, playing hot records, studying lessons, leading happy, normal lives. What a disgusting waste of time!

When are you going to wake up to the wily tactics of a reactionary faculty? Can't you see that the normal curve of probability upon which you are graded is aimed toward the oppression of the masses and the division of the student body into castes? **What will happen on that fateful day when the faculty and "A" students unite for the exploitation of the ignorant rabble???**

The San Francisco State College student body, you are told, is a corporation of which YOU are members. Have you been told when you will receive dividends from your investment? No! Have you heard *anything* about dividends from *anybody?* No! **Where does Meta Johnson hide her treasure hoard???**

Editorial

SCRIBE SCORES THE CUT RULE

An argumentation that has long been the subject of much debate is the cut rule at State. For some years now, we have attended classes under the limitation of three cuts per semester. Aside from the fact that many schools are able to function easily without this rule, there are many other reasons why this malpractice should cease. The practice of arbitrarily setting down the number of times a student may be absent from class is obviously contrary to the principles and the objectives of a college.

One of the basic objectives of college is to train us in such a fashion that we may adequately form the decisions that a post-graduate world shall confront us with. Certainly there is no better judge of whether a student can afford to miss a class than that student himself. Without a doubt, on many occasions it is necessary for an individual to miss more than three meetings if only because our various department curricula sponsor activities at conflicting hours. Nevertheless, each department adamantly expects our participation in these activities. Music, sports, journalism, art, drama, are but a few of these.

Should this rule be abolished, and a student given the right to exercise his own prerogative as to whether or not he should miss a class, the faculty would still retain the authoritative control of grades. One does not pass a course, or college in the whole, without first satisfying the grade requirements. If a student enjoys the competency to miss a class and still fulfills the course requisites, as decreed by the instructor of that class, by all means allow him the freedom and the consideration that his ability warrants.

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ATTENTION, ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER!

Ed Doty, to all appearances, is an inept Activities Commissioner. Not that he doesn't work. He may be seen busily working any time an activity is going on—pinning up the notices. It is about time Mr. Doty got in there and started pitching.

We do not propose to set ourselves up as the judge of what the office of Activities Commissioner entails but it would seem to include more than posting notices of rallies. Someone should see that the time and place varsity games — football, basketball, and baseball — are thoroughly publicized. Then that old refrain of "but I didn't even know we were playing" will not be so prevalent. Whenever State is playing out of town adequate transportation can, and should, be arranged. The responsibility of handling both these situations lies with Mr. Doty. How about it, Mr. Doty?

P. H.

—o—

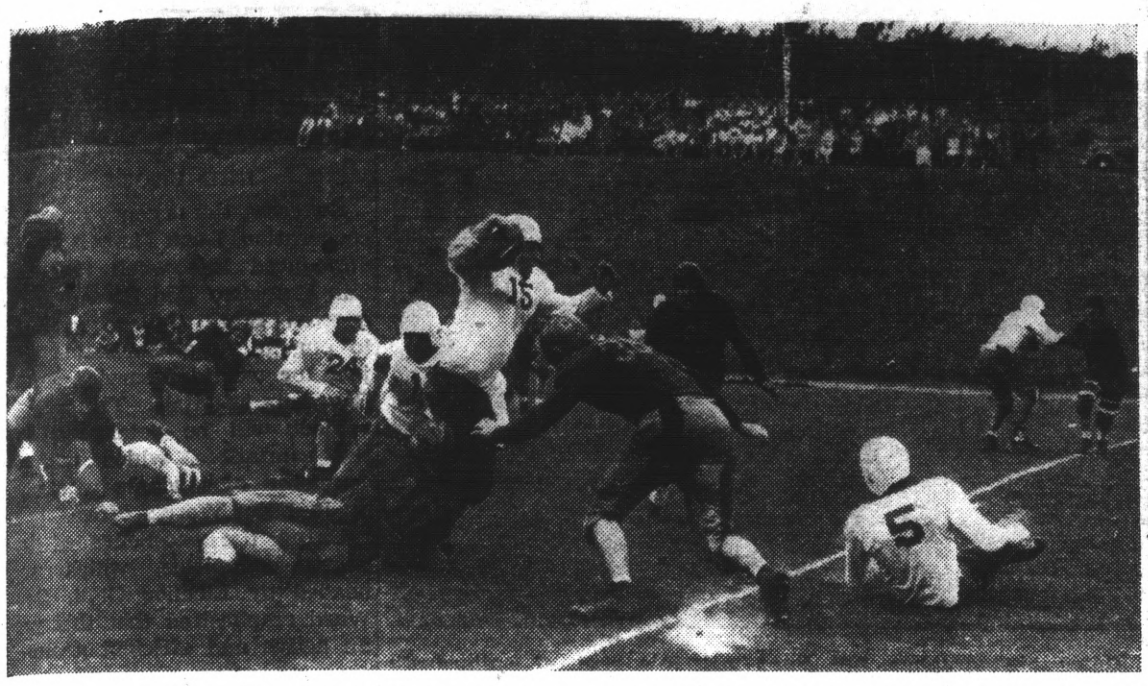
Personalities

He is a tall, gaunt individual, and you have all seen him walking the campus and at the various student functions. He has rounded, stooped shoulders, and is invariably seen wearing a rather saturnine expression on his face. His name in Bill Rapp, and he is the Gater staff photographer. No matter where you catch a glimpse of him, he is perennially in a mad rush to get somewhere or someplace.

To him, his photography is only a hobby, but to the Gater staff and all its readers, it is a picture of thorough mastery of a given art. He has turned in some of the finest work the student publications have ever received, amateur and professional alike.

He is a veteran of some of our most terrible battles, and yet he owns an easy-going good humor, that makes him a rare pleasure to all that are fortunate enough to have his acquaintance. He is the acme of ideal associates, gracious, conscientious, persevering, and above all, reliable. We of the Gater staff salute you, Mr. Rapp, with a feeling of gratitude and admiration.

ONE RAM THAT DIDN'T GO TO TOWN!



Stu Saunders, No. 40, stops Johnny Lane, No. 15, for a short gain. Also making sure that Lane goes no further is Bill Powers, No. 38. Other Alligators sprawled on the gridiron are Len Canavan, No. 51; George Albrecht, No. 19; Bob Rivers, No. 58; Jess Juarez, No. 66; Danny Miller, No. 65. Ram gridders are John Mapelli, No. 24; Don Grant, No. 11; Bob Toquinto No. 5.

Rams Trounce Gators In 24 to 0 BlitzKrieg

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS FIELD, Oct. 19—Led by Johnny Lane, who scored two touchdowns in the first half, San Francisco Junior College capitalized on three costly fumbles and pass interceptions to score a 24 to 0 triumph over a fighting San Francisco State grid machine here today.

By racking up the second highest score in the eleven year history of the cross-town rivalry, the Rams took their fifth straight in the series and marred the return of varsity football to State's new campus.

The Rams lost little time in making their first touchdown, marching 45 yards into pay dirt the second time they had the ball. Staten Webster, Jaycee quarterback, returned the opening kickoff to his own 40, from whence the Rams marched 55 yards.

Canavan Stops Drive

On fourth down, Len Canavan stopped Webster on the five, a foot short of a first down, and the Gators took over. Three running plays netted exactly nothing, and Bob Seiler punted the Rams back to the State 45.

This time the Rams were not to be denied, making the distance in five plays. Webster reeled off a 21-yard gain to start the march. Johnny Lane passed to Bob Toquinto for a first down on the eight, and in two off-tackle slants crossed the last white line standing up. Toquinto fumbled the conversion attempt.

Lane Scores Again

On the second scrimmage play after the following kickoff, Seiler fumbled on his own 30, where the Jaycees recovered to start the second scoring drive. This time it took six plays, with Lane powering his way over from three yards out. Canavan blocked Toquinto's try for point.

The Rams threatened again late in the second quarter, but were held for downs on the Gator ten, Canavan making the stop.

Miller and Seiler Gain

In the third quarter, the Gators twice gave hints of starting a drive, but soon ran out of gas. Seiler returned the kick-off 23 yards to his own 34. Dan Miller punched center for eight, Seiler went around end for four, and it was Miller again for five, and the Gators were in Ram territory for the first time.

After an exchange of punts, State again reached enemy territory, but to no avail, on two line smashes by Miller and a pass from Seiler to Dick Bunker.

Fumble Costly

After another exchange of kicks, the Rams recovered a fumble on the State 14, to set up their third 6-pointer. In three plays, Webster went over from the one-foot line. Toquinto's conversion attempt sailed wide.

Paul Strickland shook off three would-be tacklers to return the ensuing kick-off to his own 34, where the Gators opened up on their aerial attack. After two forwards to Jack Burns narrowly missed, Seiler passed to George Albrecht for 12, and to Strickland for eight, to the Red and White's 46.

Castro Intercepts

Here the passes back-fired, with George Castro intercepting a pass intended for end Jack Pilieri and going 33 yards before being knocked out of bounds on the State 24-yard line by Stew Saunders and Dick Bunker. On the next play, Pete Milat was smeared for a 17-yard loss, forcing the Rams to kick. The punt was returned and fumbled by Bob Seiler, and recovered by Jaycee. On a quick jaunt around right end, Milat scored standing up for the final tally of the game. Score 24 to 0.

The lineups:

S. F. STATE	Pos.	S. F. J. C.
Burns	LER	Lawrence
Kennerly		Keck
Pilieri		
Canavan	LTR	Mills
Armstrong		McLaughlin
Juarez	LGR	Stanfel
Ogburn		Shiozi
Powers	C	Jensen
Pagani		Weber
Saunders		
Wind	RGL	Mapelli
Scharetg		Grant
Rivers	RTL	Mueller
Strickland		Hazeloff
Kennedy		
Albrecht	REL	Boone
Clay		Tom
Kennerley		Cassavant
Saunders	Q	Webster
Bunker		Milat
Seiler	LHR	Sheehan
Azavedo		Miranda
Towers		
Suggs	RHL	Toquinto
Strickland		Castro
Tracy		
Miller	F	Lane
Bunker		Gilford

Score by quarters:

S. F. J. C.	6	6	0	12	—24
STATE	0	0	0	0	— 0

W. A. A.

By Etta Bucholtz

W. A. A.'s double round robin hockey tournament starts next Monday noon on the upper field with the seniors and sophomores meeting the junior team. On Tuesday the juniors take on the freshmen.

Mrs. Florence Stephenson will umpire these games, assisted by one of the physical education students.

The seven-man teams, captained by Bessie Provost, Artie Anderson, and Charlotte Plumb, have been practicing since the term began.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tuesday's folk dancing group, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield and Dr. John Butler, is becoming one of the most popular activities at State. Both Mrs. Wakefield and Dr. Butler are pleased by the number of men that have been joining this group.

Next Tuesday the noon session will be highlighted by a special group of fellows from the men's physical education department and their instructors.

Basketball Practice Begins Next Wednesday Afternoon

Coach Dan Farmer, mastermind of many mighty basketball teams, announced that all aspirants to the Fake and Dribble Fraternity must report to the men's gym for their gear this Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Counted on to return to the basketball wars from last year's varsity are Grove Mohr, rugged forward who teamed with the incomparable Dick Murray last year to incite terror into the hearts of all opposition; Hal Fox, gangling center who played outstanding basketball considering that it was his first year out; Norb Ferreira, tricky forward who will no doubt play considerable ball for the casaba squad this year; and Jim McGilley, who caught Coach Farmer's eye last term in the Humboldt State game. From the victorious Junior Varsity, which, incidentally, trounced the baby Rams two games in a row, Farmer will have Jack Pilieri, modest center; Don Pagani, high scoring forward; Lou Rubin, reliable guard; and Ed Murray, who teamed with Pagani to roll up considerably numerous points against the opposition.

Missing from the varsity roster this season will be Dick Murray and Fred Hanson, who graduated last term, and Russ Patrick, lost through the draft.

Not much is known concerning the new freshmen talent but unconfirmed reports have it that quite a few high school all-city men will greet Coach Farmer's call for practice.

The Block S will hold an important meeting in the students' lounge today. Ed Murray, president of the Block S, urges all letter men, Circle S, and other athletes to attend.

Unconfirmed but not as yet denied is the rumor that John Nazar will turn out for varsity basketball this year.

Nazar was considered by many as an outstanding guard on the varsity two years ago.

Boxers Subdue Jr. Gators; Rose Bowlers in Fluke Win

Underneath a glistening sky and a sweltering sun, the strong Boxers, led by Mel Martin and Bob Seiler, outpunched their way to a 20 to 7 victory over the rock bottom Junior Gators.

Throughout the contest, the tricky Boxers thoroughly outplayed and outsmarted the brawny Junior Gators into submission and would have gone further if the final gun didn't end the massacre. Scoring at will, the Boxers unrolled a passing attack unequalled in intramural play so far. Passes to Jim McGilley and Mel Martin by Bob Seiler proved too much against the weak pass defense of the Junior Gators.

Although the Junior Gators unleashed a drive late in the third quarter, when a Doug Towers to Ed Kennedy pass netted seven lonely points, the Junior Gators were sans any semblance of a breakaway or a triple threat star.

On the other hand the Boxers resembled a first class football squad. Their running attack was flawless with Mel Martin whizzing through the opposition for long gains, and Bob Seiler tossing long passes with telling effect.

It was the consensus of opinion that the Boxers loom as the team to beat for the intramural title.

7 to 0

Yesterday the Fox Rose Bowlers won a freak victory over the Block S to the score of 7 to 0. On a long pass from George Albrecht intended for Ralph Azavedo, which was deflected by Vince McGrath, Wild Bill Kennerley snagged the deflected ball over the goal line and 7 points were chalked up for the Rose Bowlers.

Holding the strong Rose Bowlers in every play, the league leading Block S deserves a moral victory by losing on a fluke pass.

Late in the third quarter the Block S completed a pass to John Nazar but the referee ruled that the pass was caught out of the end zone.

With this victory, the Rose Bowlers enjoy a coveted position in leading the league for this week.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L
Fox Rose Bowlers	2	2	0
Tennis Club	1	1	0
Boxers	2	1	1
All-Americans	2	1	1
Block S	2	1	1
Junior Gators	3	0	3

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Begins Oct. 30

A mixed doubles tournament has been scheduled for October 30 at noon. Planned on an elimination basis, the first round will consist of four doubles partners playing it out for advancement.

Straining at the leash to play in the first round are Grove Mohr, Carmel Mullin vs. Marc Gelles, Flo Bercut; Gloria Gamba, Ralph Azavedo vs. Betty Henri, John Scharetg; Norb Ferreira, Doris Higginbottom vs. Eleanor Gigli, George Albrecht; Bernice Crohare, Ed Murray vs. Tom Farney, Evelyn Lanich.

Other contestants signed up to play are Dick Bunker, Helena Mitchell; Elmer Roelling, Shirley Greenberg; Cathy Fisse, Stan Ty; Joe Barich, Bess Provost.

Anyone interested in playing in this tournament should contact Mrs. B. Drury, Clara Caburri or Bernice Crohare.

FLASH!

The goliath staggering around the campus with a week's growth is Dick Wind, hard running guard on the football squad who gracefully bet Bob Rivers, Jack Armstrong, Walt Suggs and Bill Powers that he would not shave until the football team won a game.

DEAN WARD WILLING TO OPEN STUDENT LOUNGE

Realizing that there is a definite need for a student center on the campus, the college administration is more than willing to re-open the student lounge on a permanent basis, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Dean Ward suggested that campus organizations undertake to be responsible for the operation of the lounge at specific times, and to guarantee that at these times it will be conducted without violation of school regulations.

The lounge is now open every Monday from 10 to 2, under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Children LOVE to Read

* * * *

Give your little friends books to read and reread and cherish!
Remember YOUR old favorites?
Come in and browse around anyway.

- Winnie the Pooh
- Alice in Wonderland
- Mary Poppins Comes Back
- Huckleberry Finn & Tom Sawyer

—in—

-- The Book Store --

Dr. Barney Suggests New Medical Center For Merced Campus

Need for a larger health unit on the new campus has been expressed by Dr. Edna L. Barney of the Student Health Center. She believes that State should have its own infirmary where students could go for treatment.

Dr. Barney pointed out that a plan similar to that employed at San Jose State College would be excellent. There the students have a health cottage, built and maintained by student body funds. This, however, is not possible for the new school, and the state will not build one now, although it may appropriate money later. If an organization, such as the Alumni Association, would give an endowment for this couse, the college could take care of its own health plan.

A good health unit will be essential on the new campus, because it is so far from any hospitals. At the present time State has only a dispensary with restrooms for emergency cases.

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practice becomes dangerous. The fast surface, with sand patches in places, does weird things to a ground ball, and players get hit so often that many develop the glaring fault of turning their heads when fielding.

For basketball, the men either have to use the women's gym, if the gals haven't got it first, or go to the Salvation Army court. In either case, this involves walking several blocks scantily clad in a basketball suit, and being exposed to the wind and rain when still perspiring. It's a wonder more players don't come down with colds during the basketball season.

No Swimming Pool

As for the campus swimming pool, there isn't any. Swimming is one of the most important things for one to know, as it might some day be the means of saving one's life. In order to take swimming and life saving, the student has to trek downtown to the YMCA or YWCA, and unless he is required to, he usually won't bother, even if he can't swim a stroke.

Tennis is one of the most popular co-educational sports, and is ideal for the athlete who can only practice on his own time rather than devote several hours daily after classes for team games such as basketball and football. But many students have to forego tennis, as there are only four courts on the campus.

Needs Changed

The needs of the athletic plant in a teachers' training college have greatly changed since this outmoded school was built forty years ago. Swimming pools should be available for both men and women. The men and women should each have their own gymnasium, including basketball court and rooms for combative sports, with showers and dressing room under the same roof.

There should be a regulation baseball diamond, gridiron, and soccer field, with smooth, even turfs, and a running track. To round out the facilities, adequately, include a dozen tennis courts and two grass fields for touch-football, softball, and miscellaneous games.

During the past several years, some inter-collegiate sports have been dormant, and there have been fewer students in school to take up the other sports and the teaching technique classes. But things will be different in the next few years.

Far more students will participate in sports than ever before, and it is high time preparations were made to accommodate them, before the campus is hopelessly overflowed.—W. K.

(Continued from page 1)

which were always his greatest interest. His leadership was inspiring, it was never driving. He gave to each of his workers the chance to become important. For these things we shall cherish his memory.

J. PAUL LEONARD
President

Oct. 24, 1945

Gater photographer Bill Rapp got this shot of enthusiastic Staters who gathered around the window of the office last Friday for their copies of the Gater.

EDUCATION FOR PEACE; RUSSIAN CHILDREN NEED ENGLISH CLASSICS NOW

The cities of Russia have required the universal teaching of English in their schools but Russia cannot expect to accomplish this unless her pillaged libraries are restored.

The books-for-Russia drive will continue indefinitely here at the College under the direction of Mr. Hugh C. Baker. Mr. Baker hopes that both faculty and students will support it and make it a success at State.

(Continued from page 2)

Guadalcanal. His plans at State are to study medicine. **Tom Farney,** also ex-Navy, served with the intelligence department. He was a yeoman first class. **Tom** contemplated teaching as his future profession.

Photography is only a hobby with **Bill Rapp.** One wonders if he possibly could have been separated from his camera when he was with the medical corps in North Africa and Sicily. However, if this were so, he and camera are not one without the other in college. The Gater staff is fortunate in having such a competent photographer.

If you are full of school zip both big games of the season, you will no doubt remember the name of **Stu Saunders.** Stu was with the ship repair unit for two years in Pearl Harbor. Maybe he can help repair some of the team's plays.

FORMER STATER GUEST AT SOCIAL SERVICE TEA

Mrs. Vivian Wilson of the L. A. Police Department, was the guest speaker at the social service tea last Friday at noon in the Activities room.

Mrs. Wilson, a former State student, spoke of the high standard of the women police and gave the example of 165 women who took a test for a position with the Los Angeles police. Only 35 participants passed the test and of those, eight women passed their probationary period.

Miss Caroline Nahman also spoke to the social service group about group work in relation to the Community Chest.

In charge of the affair was Mrs. Inger Lee, and the receiving line was composed of Miss June Dolan, Mrs. Agnes Bond, and Miss Dolores Houston.

Vince O'Leary Named To Board; Two Vacancies Still to Be Filled

There are now two openings for position of director at large in the Board of Directors for students with less than 16 units, announced Meta Johnson, student body president, at the board meeting last Friday. Students interested should submit their applications to the Student Body room by next Wednesday.

The latest vacancy has been created by the resignation of Charles Gates, who is entering the armed forces. Vince O'Leary was elected to the board last Friday. O'Leary, vice-president of the A. M. S., then spoke on the revision of the A. M. S.

New Yorker Now In Library

The New Yorker, well-known as "the talk of the town," is available to students in the College library.

Popular with Americans, this magazine is probably of interest to most Staters. The latest "dope" on plays, movies, and things in general, along with its witty cartoons and articles make it a must in colleges.

What's Doing In The Clubs

RED CROSS

Stressing the urgency of active cooperation, Dean Mary A. Ward announced last week that the San Francisco Red Cross has requested State College students to engage in a Christmas project for wounded servicemen in Bay Area hospitals. The specific project will be determined by the committee, which will be composed of students who sign up in Dean Ward's office.

Citing the excellence of last year's committee, which was headed by Eleanor Gigli, Dean Ward emphasized that this year an active and efficient group is even more necessary. She urged that students act promptly to sign up and organize, since the project must be completed by December 1.

ART FEDERATION

Members of the Art Federation will visit the Jean Turner Art Gallery, 133 Geary Street, Thursday evening, November 1, where there will be a show of head dresses, jewelry, costumes and photographs of Ruth St. Denis, "First Lady of the Dance," and poster exhibits.

STUDENT AGATHEANS

Charlotte Childs, Lelani Greenly, John Barber, Larry Odegard and John Kinsey were the speakers at the "student participation" meeting of the Agatheans last Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. "Have You Met the Master?" "Acceptance of Christ and Prayer Life," "The Joy of Being a Christian," and "Are You Working for God?" were the short series of speeches given.

Singing a solo and leading the group in a Christian musical number was Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music and sponsor of the Agatheans.

The weekly meetings of the Christian group have been highlighted by such outstanding speakers as Reverend Paul Conrad, member of the United Stewardship Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention, who has been touring the Northern States as a speaker and as a teacher. Reverend Conrad addressed members and visitors of the Student Agatheans last Friday.

R. H. Pierson, deacon of the Hamilton Square Baptist Church, will lead the group today, noon, in a Bible study series.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"Our Japanese-American Citizens—a Question Mark" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Joe Masaoka, regional director of the Japanese American Citizens League, at the meeting of the Student Christian Association Monday noon, October 29, in the Activities Room.

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